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THURSDAY, MARCH 31.

For the latest and best mining news of New Mexico, read the New Mexican. THE New York World is to be re-

formed. A Chicago man is to be appointed editor in chief to do this. This is indeed a queer world. THERE may be no war, but the gov-

ernment is keeping steadily at work preparing for it, which is good policy, no matter which way that cat jumps. ORGANIZATION counts for a great deal

in politics everywhere. The Republican leaders in New Mexico should commence this work of organizing the Republican EX-PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND de-

Mr. Hearst's New York Journal along. The ex-president never did like the American, a rabid silver paper, says:

side of the fence. Several more political roses will fall this fine, auspicious spring in New Mexico. PERSONS who believe all the news concerning war with Spain, published

in the yellow journals are on a par with the people who believe everything they read in patent medicine advertisements. Political chickens very often come

home to roost. A couple of deals, that were made in the council of the Thirtysecond legislative assembly, are beginning to plague some of the par ticipants. THE Oregon Pops did the swallowing

this time, it seems. The outcome of the coming Oregon state campaign will be watched with interest. It is the Republican party against a conglomeration of Pops, Popocrats, Democrats, free silver Republicans and what-nots.

EVERY man who believes in Republican principles should vote the Republican ticket. This is a broad proposition, that holds good all over the country and especially in New Mexico, and in all campaigns, city, county and territorial.

THE London Daily Graphic asks in a very peremptory manner: "Does the United States want war or not?" It does not seem to have occurred to this esteemed contemporary of ours, that this is the business of the United States and no one else's.

THE United States want no alliances with anybody or any foreign nation. Sympathy and friendship from them is all this country wants, but alliances, offensive or defensive, not much. This American nation is the greatest civilized nation on earth today and and that is enough.

the passage of a water ordinance going lead the voters. on in the Philadelphia city council. One of the aldermen, supposed to have been in the deal, said that he was offered \$5,000 for his vote; he did not say at what figure he finally voted for the ordinance.

has been written several times and published before death.

paper published in the United States.

With Democratic nominees for mayor and clerk, of course, any success of the so-called citizens' ticket here would be heraided as a Democratic victory. Such would injure the prospects of this city in securing capital for valuable improvements and plans for bettering the condition of the city very much. This is, therefore, another very good, very it stands today. If the president can be yound any dispute, and dispute the prospects of this city in securing capital for valuable improvements and plans for bettering the condition of the city very much. This is, therefore, another very good, very it stands today. If the president can lamb and stripes shall be wiped out by a war of their own declaring.

That is the position of the matter as it stands today. If the president can lamb, Ga.

on Tuesday next.

come and will come, war or no war. The island is at our very doors. The through the destruction of the battleples so demand.

FROM a financial standpoint this counfloat any amount of bonds at 3 per cent is aroused. interest. The treasury contains \$225,-000,000 of which \$75,000,000 is available for instant use, leaving a gold reserve of \$100,000,000 and a working cash balance of \$50,000,000. Never mind where Initial Work in the Pecos Valley for the it came from; whether it is surplus revenue or borrowed money. Never mind whether it is real money or redeemed promises to pay. It will do the work of money in buying warships and moving troops. That is enough for us now. Academic questions belong to quiet

More, But Good Money. The New York Sun, in a recent article, said that the expenditure of large sums of money in war preparations will ply of floating capital. The money will districts of the United States. The rebe employed in stimulating into activity industries which were previously dormant, and which, although they will not create wealth of a kind which tends to produce additional wealth, will add the money expended upon them to the tend to raise the prices of all kinds of clines to help the advertising scheme of salable property, including income yielding securities." To this the Philadelphia

fournal, to be sure.

A FEW more political surprises in store for our esteemed friends on the other side of the fence. Several more political surprises in store soundness of the Populist tenet that more money would raise prices and enliven trade, enliven trade because money would be made cheaper and man worth

In that paragraph the American makes almost as many mistakes as based upon a false premise. In the first sheep, \$2; flexible morocco, \$2.50. place the money that is finding its way into the channels of trade through the activity of the government in the war and navy departments is 100 cents to the dollar money. Its value is fixed by its intrinsic worth the world over, and for that | Compiled laws governing notaries, printreason trade has been enlivened. This money is not 45 cents actual value and 55 cents inflation.

The soundness of the Populist tenet that more money would raise prices and enliven trade, has a catchy sound, and used in the paragraph given as it is, is very misleading. The populistic idea of more money is any old thing just so long as it bears the government's promise to pay. The history of the world over, shows that up to a certain limit governmental promises are good, but like an individual, governments are hampered by certain restrictions which cannot be set aside. With the standard of value based upon gold by the commercial nations, silver, coined at the ratio of 16 to 1 in unlimited quantities, would undoubtedly increase the amount of money in circulation, but the purchasing power could not possibly be raised above the bullion value of the coin, in gold, by any legislative acts that could be devised by legislative acts that could be devised by even the venerable and astute editor of the American.

The old adage, "let well enough alone," applies to the monetary system of the United States with overwhelming force at the present time, and the flat money howlers can accomplish more for the advancement of the country by turning their attention to gardening, as spring is fast approaching that inter-THERE is a bribery investigation as to esting stage, than by attempting to mis-

Merely a Change of Base.

There seems to be a feeling over the Spain has passed and that the differ-ences between that the differences between that country and the United States have been virtually set-THE latest reports from Sonora indi-tled. Unfortunately actual conditions cate that Black Jack and his gang are do not warrant any such conclusions. still upon this mundane sphere and are There has been a change in the situahaving a good time in the Sierra Madre tion all true enough, but it is only the mountains. Black Jack seems to have shifting of base; from Madrid the desire the nine lives of the proverbial cat and for armed conflict has been transferred is one of the few men whose obituary to Washington, a change which augurs more surely for war than the previous arrangement.

The European emperors, kings, kinglets, princes and princelets, may sympathize with Spain, but that is as far as
the thing will go. Moral sympathy they
will extend, but fighting sympathy they
will extend, but fighting sympathy costs
too much these days of armored battleships and costly torpedoes. The present
generation of emperors, kings and
princes has learnt some lessons from history it seems.

The Mining and Industrial Reporter,
published in Denver, is one of the leading and most widely circulated mining
journals in this country. Its circulation is about 3,000 and constantly on
the increase. It is reliable, interesting
and newsy in its mining columns and
nest and well to look at from a typographical standpoint. Its contents and
appearance compare more than favorably with those of any other mining
paper published in the United States.

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The European emperors, kings, kingthe apparent desire for fight which
came from Spain was predicated largeby upon the political condition of that
country. The pending elections which
gave rise to that feeling there have
progressed far enough to insure the
stability of the present ministry, and
all cause for blood and thunder talk in
the land of the dons has disappeared.
But while that point was being carried
in Spain an entirely new sentiment was
arroused in America. The developments
in congress the past three days prove
conclusively that public feeling has
reached a point where nothing but a
absolute surrender by Spain of the island
of Cuba to the insurgents, and an entirely satisfactorily settlement of all the
questions involved in the wrecking of
the battleship Maine will satisfy the
American people, or war will be the outcode to any such demands on the parcrede to any such

potent and very strong reason why the prevent action on the many resolutions Republican city ticket should be elected introduced in congress declaring the independence of Cuba for three or four days, war may be averted, otherwise all INTERVENTION in Cuban affairs must rules of the house and senate will be swept aside and war declared.

It must be confessed that the popular time has gone by, when the people of sentiment of the country is for war. The Cuba owed any allegiance or loyalty or people feel that Spain should be taught respect to the Spanish crown. All a lesson in civilization and humanity these considerations have been wiped that she will not forget in a short time out by blood, treachery and destruction. How just that feeling is no one knows It is time to intervene, not only be- for a certainty, but the pictures that cause there is a debt due the gallant have been drawn of Spanish cruelty and sailors, that found their untimely death the conditions on the Island of Cuba are certainly enough to call for some re ship Maine, but also because civiliza- dress of the wrongs that have been suftion, humanity and Republican princi- fered by a people who are fighting for homes and self-government, and the Americans are the folks who can and will take matters in hand and push try is well prepared for war. It can them to a conclusion, when their blood

PLANTING BEET SEEDS.

Season of 1898-Variety of Seeds Used.

The Sugar company commenced planting beets on the Hobbie tract west of town, this week. This is the initial planting of the season, but others will quickly follow. All the seed has been received, about 38,000 pounds. The greatest portion of it, pounds is the original Klein Wanzle-bener. This seed was used here last season, and gave good satisfaction, and increase instead of diminish the sup- is considered the standard in all the beet maining 11,000 pounds is a French seed —Carlier. This variety was also planted here last season, good success resulting. Farmers are requested to call for their seed, and Manager Goetz announces that all those who so desire can test the seed before planting. Every effort has been made to secure a first-class article other money in circulation, and thus it has been done, and now it is desired that the farmers be convinced that they are planting nothing but a fresh and About 1,100 acres have strong seed. been contracted for in the lower valley -Eddy Argus.

Code of Civil Procedure.

Every practicing attorney in the territory should have a copy of the New Mexico Code of Civil Procedure, bound n separate form with alternate pages for annotations. The New Mexmakes almost as many mistakes as tion on sale at the following prices: words are used, for the reason that it is Leatherette binding, \$1.25; full law

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The soundness of the Populist tenet | Call for a Republican City Convention

f education. This convention to be called a reder at 3 p. m.
Ward No. 3, at Firemans' hall, for the election of nine delegates and the nomination of andidates for two members of the council and one member of the board of education. This convention to be called together at a realizable to m.

This convention to be called together at 7 o'clock p, m.
Ward No. 4, at the house of Prudencio Garcia, for the election of seven delegates and the nomination of candidates for one member of the city council and one member of the board of education. This convention to be called together at 7:30 p. m.

The city convention will be called to order by the chairman of the city committee and the ward conventions by the first named members of each ward committee. Proxies will not be recognized in the city convention unless held by residents of the ward, from which the delegate giving such proxy, was elected.

The following are the members of the city central committee: Ward No. 1. Epitacio Gallegos and J. M. Samosa; ward No. 2. Seferino Baca and Ricardo Alarid; ward No. 3. John V. Conway and W. W. Miller; ward No. 4. Max. Frost and Octaviano Rodrigues.

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THE NEW FOOTBALL

PROPOSED RULES THAT WILL ABOL ISH ALL BRUTAL PLAY.

Some Queer Signals In Verse-The Player Who Is "It" - When Simon Says "Thumbs Up" or "Thumbs Down." Mental Tests For the Rival Athletes.

HUMANE effort to reform football once more and free of danger and roughness seems to meet with cordial indorsement. It is supposed that when the game can be played without risk of

any one being hurt and without any rude souffling or tackling the oppose the sport will attend in large num

Some of the proposed changes are as fol 1. At the beginning of play the ball shall be put in the center of the field and the umpire shall think of a number between 1 and 50. The two captains shall guess at this number, and the one coming the nearer to it shall be allowed to move the ball five yards into the territory of th

2. Before the ball is put into play after a down the captain shall line up his men and count them off as follows:

Onery, onery, ickory an! Phileson, pholeson, Nicholas, John! Queevy, quavy, English navy, Stinklum, stanklum, I-O-U-buck!

The player on the word "buck" shall be known as "it." He shall kneel beside the ball, and the members of the opposing team shall line up opposite. The player known as "it" shall repeat "Simon says 'Thumbs up,'" or "Simon says 'Thumbs down,'" indicating the movements as he speaks the words, and the players of the opposing team must imitate his move ments. But if he merely says "Thumbs up" without the "Simon says," and an opposing player puts his thumbs up, that counts 1, and after three such mistakes the ball is advanced five yards. If, however, after 20 trials, the opposing team does not make a total of three errors, then the ball goes to the opposing team and is advanced on a "tag" play.

3. On a "tag" play the member of the team who stands highest in his classes is

given the ball to run with it. The oppos ing players must touch him as he say, "Tag, you're it." But if he has ed at the time he does not have to stop. If his fingers are not crossed. he must put the ball down. Any opposing player who is slapped three times on the back by a member of the runner's team is called "out" and cannot "tag" the runner. A runner cannot be tagged while he

is touching wood. 4. Any player who takes hold of an op posing player or who displays brusqueness and lack of refinement shall be put into a compartment at the side lines known as the "boneyard," and he shall not be released until the captain of his team an

swers ten questions without laughing.

5. After a touchdown has been made the professor of rhetoric shall give five words from the back of the book to the full back of the team scoring the touchdown. If the full back spells the five words correctly, his team is credited with two points, the same as if a goal were kicked. If he fails on any word, the ball



POOTBALL AS REFORMED.

goes to the opposing team on the 25 yard line. The ball is never kicked, as it might strike one of the players and injure him.
6. On resuming play after a touchdown all the players except one form in a ring and join hands, singing:

London bridge is falling down; Falling down, falling down; London bridge is falling down, So farewell, my ladies.

The captain of the team against which the score has been made is blindfolded and put into the circle. After a time he advances and takes hold of a player, who is asked three questions. He must guesses correctly, he is allowed to advance the hall. rectly, he is allowed to advance the ball 18 yards. If he falls, the ball goes to the other team in the center of the field.

7. Both spectators and players are expected to be quiet and orderly at all times and particularly during the mental tests.

—Chicago Record.

Sorely Puzzled. "Oh, dear!" sighed the girl who is try-ing to be literary. "I wish I were more

"Here is a line in Browning, and I don't know whether it is a typographical error or something deeply cocuit."—Indianapolis Journal.

Wide wastes of glittering snow,
The fields and the lanes adrift,
Wild winds that infrequent blow,
Gray clouds that remove and shift,
And swift from the ground upspring
The snowbirds tiny and wary,
Blown hither on rectless wing
In January.

Packed close is the barren hedge
With white and shiring wall.
The wind outs like a wedge
Deep driven by caken maul,
and up from the feed lots rise
The snowbirds agile and merry,
Under the lorn steel skies
Of January.

The sun burns sullen and red;
The woods are as black as night;
The pulse of the world in dead,
And sudden, to left and right,
Brown spun in a whirling mase,
The snowbirds over the prairie
Weave out through the snowy ways
Of January.

Ernest McGaffey in Woman's Home Compan

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